

... merely
musing ...
in manhattan
by mub

With Mary Pickford ...

New York, February 21.—A tele-
a-tete with Mary Pickford would
have been big news twenty-five
years ago. From fifteen to twenty
years ago it would have been some-
what phenomenal, if not impossible.
Today it still rates as an event
worthy of mention. The fact that
some sixty others sat in on our cosy
tele-a-tete does not detract at all
from tonight's occasion.

De gustibus ...

The darling of yesterday is still
a personable young lady. The ad-
jective used to define age must here
be limited to Miss Pickford's re-
markable appearance and vitality.
Those inclined to reckon these
things out mathematically may
prove that she is on the other side
of fifty. With all sincerity, she
doesn't look it.

Chatting informally, she said, "If
I had to start my movie career
again I would take up journalism
in my 'teen years.' She believes
journalism is a sort of "open
sesame" to all things and is particu-
larly important for a playwright
and even an actor or actress. Miss
Pickford tried her hand at report-
ing for eight days in New York
many years ago. To her a reporter's
life seems more fascinating than
that of an actress. The journalistic
audience may have wondered at
that.

Young folks' problems.

While the former film heroine has
a good sense of humor and a ready
wit, she is alive to the problems
of the day—particularly for young
folk. Her words lead to meditation.
With a school year that started but
yesterday now whirling to a rapid
close, young people in their gradu-
ating year at universities may
wonder what they are going to do
next year. mub is not thinking
of that this year, for his problems
now are of a more specialized nature.
But he did think that on gradua-
tion from McGill last year. He
thought of many things—and he
wished somebody had made him
think of them a few years be-
fore.

The broadening influence.

It would be interesting to know
how many students in their final
year know what they will be work-
ing at next year. It would be in-
teresting to know how many stu-
dents know what they really want
to work at next year—or during
their life. A college education
often has the unfortunate tendency
of broadening a person's outlook
to such an extent that he can't
select one definite life-interest. Of
course, the broadening effect in it-
self isn't really unfortunate. The
misfortune is that at McGill no
serious or coherent attempts are
made to work these interests out
for the student so that he can
choose the one in which he is best
fitted to make a mark in later
years.

Which career.

In this respect the American uni-
versities are far ahead of McGill.
They have extensive schemes to
guide students in the choice of a
vocation and in the finding of a
job. Folders distributed at Columbia
University today invite all students
to attend an extensive series of
Occupational Conferences. Recogn-
ized authorities will discuss:
"WHICH CAREER? REQUIRE-
MENTS? ECONOMIC TRENDS? SALARY PROSPECTS? WHERE
TO LOOK? HOW TO INTER-
VIEW? HOW TO GET THE JOB?
HOW TO GET AHEAD?"
Knowing the answers to these
questions does not guarantee the
finding of a job, but it may make
(Continued on Page Four)

PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY TALK BY C. E. CURRIE

Declares That Monistic Theory
Precludes Such Philosophy

KARL MARX QUOTED

States That Philosophy of
History Dates from
18th Century

"There is no philosophy of
history," said Mr. Currie, lec-
turer in the Philosophy Depart-
ment, in his address to the Phil-
osophical Society last night, "in
the sense of the monistic theory
of history. Such a theory im-
plies one ultimate meaning and
purpose in history, which is
very difficult to find empiri-
cally."

History Interpreted.

"There could not have been any
attempt to work out a philosophy
of history until the value of life
on this earth was believed, that is,
until there was a secular inter-
pretation of history. This dates from
the eighteenth century. From this
time thinkers began to interpret
history by a single concept or end,
such as the perfectibility of man or
the achievement of the conscious-
ness of freedom."

"These thinkers overworked one
factor in all experience in trying to
explain the whole. For instance,
Hegel interprets all experience by
reason. Comte by the social factor,
and Marx by economics. They
worked on the analogy of science,
where there has been an obvious
progress. But their weakness lies
in being compelled to stop in the
present. They cannot, like the
scientist, rationalize about the past
and project into the future their
universal principle. They must
choose one principle and if all facts
do not tally with this principle, it
is not tenable. They are therefore
forced to select their facts and
leave out many important factors."

Christian Philosophy.

"Perhaps," continued Mr. Currie,
"we must transcend the world of
(Continued on Page Five)

Semi-Finals of Arts Debates Held Today

The first of the semi-finals
in the Arts Inter-Class debates
will be held this afternoon in
Room 12 of the Arts Building
when two teams debate the
topic "Resolved that Universities
Have Too Much Academic
Freedom." The debate which is
to be judged by Mr. Eugene A.
Forsey who has judged many
of the previous debates will
start at three o'clock.

The affirmative will be up-
held by Alex Stalker, Martin
Hollinger and Ed Joseph. The
negative team will be Robert
Spencer, Frank Carey and Ross
Graham. The chairman of the
debate will be Lloyd Henderson
who is president of the
Arts Undergraduate Debating
Society.

Teams from the first year
class will meet tomorrow at
five p.m. in Room 12 of the
Arts Building to debate the
topic "Resolved that the Cana-
dian Newspaper is in a Deplora-
ble Situation." Max Popovitch
and Gordon Stewart will be on
the affirmative while Mervyn
Weiner and Lawrence Goddard
will defend the negative. Mr.
Forsey will be the judge of the
debate.

BANQUET HELD FOR GRADUATING CLASS

The Arts Undergraduate So-
ciety is planning to hold a
banquet in the honor of the
graduating class. The date has
been set tentatively for March
12th. Dean Hendel will be
guest speaker of the evening.

This year's Arts Undergradu-
ate Banquet will be the first
that has been held in the last
four years and the society hopes
for its success. The Undergradu-
ates are planning to issue invita-
tions to the President of the
Graduating class and the other
class officers, also to members
of the Board of Governors of
McGill University and to mem-
bers of the Faculty. The ban-
quet will be held in the Union.
Tickets are available from the
Executive of the Society, or
from class officers. Due to the
restricted space in the Union,
tickets will be sold first to
members of the graduating
class. The price of admission
will be \$1.00.

ANNUAL TELLS CAMPUS STORY

Historic Scenes Troop Through
Pages of Old McGill

Appeals for Write-ups, Sub-
scriptions Appear on
Notice Boards

By G. O.

War activity on the campus, the
War Service Advisory Board and
the C.O.T.C. on parade; the Football
Rally which turned out to be a
military tattoo; the dedication of a
memorial tablet to Lord Ruther-
ford; the withdrawal of the hockey
team from the C.-bec Senior
League; the presentation of Russett
Mantle; Professor F. Cyril James's
appointment as principal; Lady
Currie laying the corner-stone of
the new gymnasium; the Canadian
Student Assembly dispute—these
and numberless lesser events of
the year will be preserved for
posterity in the pages of McGill
Annual, now in the course of
preparation.

Limited Editions.

Scenes of historical and human
interest troop through the colourful
pages of Old McGill, '40, for which
lists are now posted throughout the
university, so that all students may
have an opportunity of obtaining
a copy. The edition is limited, and
those who delay signing may not
be able to secure a book later on.

Present plans for the forthcom-
ing issue of the McGill Annual in-
clude not merely the usual records
in words and pictures of individual
and group achievement in studies
and sports, but also a lasting pre-
sentation of campus life as it is
lived, from swallow-tails at the
Junior Prom to mud and sinkers
at the Pit; from high jinx in R.V.C.
to livid drives in the vicinity of the
Pig and Whistle.

Write-up of Clubs Requested.

A final appeal for the write-ups
of clubs and societies to be included
in Old McGill, '40, appears on page
4 of today's Daily. The Annual
Board is now assembling the last
of its printed material for the press,
and unless these write-ups are sent
in immediately, the book will go
to press without them.

Lists of students have been posted
on the notice boards in the various
Faculty buildings for some weeks
now. Students wishing to purchase
their Annuals by deductions from
their Caution Money are to sign
these lists as soon as possible, so
that the number of Annuals to be
printed can be calculated with
greater accuracy.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

A meeting of the Societe Fran-
caise will be held this afternoon
at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common
Room. The gathering will be ad-
dressed by M. l'Abbe Etienne Blanch-
ard, who will speak on the sub-
ject: "The French Language and
Anglicisms in Canada."

M. l'Abbe has written several
books and newspaper articles deal-
ing with this subject. The execu-
tive of the Society announced that
refreshments will be served.

Colonel Bovey Describes Methods of Propaganda

Addresses Psychological Society on
"Here Lies the Truth," Advises Care
In Reading News Reports

"We must take all information
we receive today with seven or
eight grains of salt," said Colonel
Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Extra-
Mural Relations at McGill, speaking
on propaganda in "Here Lies the
Truth" to the Psychological Society
last night in the Union.

"A writer makes statements, and
people for want of using their
minds believe them," he continued.
"We have a hunger for news. The
average writer intends to be honest,
but he wants to make us believe
something, and we should always
ask ourselves what he intends us
to believe." Colonel Bovey went
on to describe the various methods
by which and the various forms in
which propaganda is given out.

Books are the first method by
which propaganda is circulated,
and Colonel Bovey quoted several
passages from "Germany Speaking,"
a book intended to explain Ger-
man aims to the English, and
pointed out various false assump-
tions and fallacies in it. He com-
pared two books on Mussolini, one

by an Englishman and the other
by an Italian, and showed how
they both told the truth but only
the part of the truth that they
wanted believed. Textbooks should
also be carefully analysed, he said.
Magazines and newspapers can
also be propaganda organs, Colonel
Bovey continued, and he illustrat-
ed this by two articles from the
"Catholic Digest," one defending,
the other condemning the moral
side of the war. Both contained
several fallacies. He showed how
a newspaper correspondent can be
misled by clever propagandists in
a strange country.

Colonel Bovey finally discussed
the value which the spoken word,
especially over the radio, has in
propaganda. It was his conclusion
that radio is unsatisfactory for in-
formation, for the average person
cannot listen intelligently for 15
minutes. But when spoken propa-
ganda has a religious tinge, it has
a powerful effect. This is the secret
of German propaganda, for its leads
the German people to believe that
National Socialism is morally right.

Pre-Med Society to Hear Dr. C. P. Martin

A meeting of the Pre-Med
Society will be held this after-
noon at 5.15 p.m. in the Read-
ing Room of the McGill Union.
Dr. C. P. Martin, head of the
Anatomy department, will de-
liver a short address to the un-
dergraduates on an unannoun-
ced subject.

The chairman of the Social
Committee, which is in charge
of the Society's Dinner Dance,
will report on arrangements
made to date. The dance is
scheduled to take place on the
9th of March.

The program for the rest
of the year has been decided upon,
and will include one more meet-
ing such as the one today, as
well as the dinner dance. An-
other luncheon and a final elec-
tion meeting will be held in the
near future.

MAC CIRCLE SKIKEND

Members to Go North This
Sunday

Arrangements have been com-
pleted for a ski-day in the Laur-
entians on Sunday, February 25, for
members of the Macabean Circle.
It was announced last night by the
executive of the organization. The
skiing will be at Shawbridge and
will last for the day.

The people who are going are
asked by the executive to arrange
to meet either at the Park Avenue
Station in time for the 8.15 a.m.
train on Sunday morning, or at the
Westmount Station at 8.10 a.m. All
are asked to bring their own
lunches. Jack Gross and Ozzie
Chesnes are in charge of arrange-
ments.

R.V.C. Glee Club

There will be a practice today,
Thursday, at 2 p.m. Everyone out,
and bring music.

Debaters Argue in Preliminaries Of Talbot Papineau Trophy Race

The preliminaries for the
Talbot Papineau Trophy are to
be held Friday, March first, by
the Debating Union Society. An
inter-faculty debate is sched-
uled for Wednesday, February
28, between the faculties of
Arts and Engineering.

At the preliminaries for the
Talbot Trophy which will take
place at 5 p.m., two speakers
will be chosen to qualify for
the finals. Each student will
be asked to make a five min-
ute impromptu speech, but will
not know which side he must
take until a few minutes be-
fore the debate. The subjects
will be announced in the Daily
on the same morning.

Any male student proceeding
to a Bachelor degree or a Pri-
mary degree in medicine is
qualified to compete for the
Trophy which is a memorial
dedication in name of a McGill

student killed in the Great War.
The subject of the debate for
Wednesday, February 28 is,
"Resolved that the St. Lawrence
Waterway Project should be
commenced at once." This de-
bate will take place between the
Faculties of Arts and Engineer-
ing, the Engineers upholding
the negative side. The names of
the debaters, however, have not
yet been announced.

This debate is the second in
the inter-faculty debating
schedule. The first debate took
place between Law and Theol-
ogy two months ago and Theol-
ogy won.

In addition to the Talbot
Trophy, the Reford Trophy will
be given the same night as a
result of impromptu debating.
Lists will be posted in the vari-
ous buildings for the conveni-
ence of those who wish to com-
pete, and all interested are
asked to sign.

QUEEN'S CONDEMNNS REVISED CSA BALLOT

Kingston, Ont., February 21.—
(C. U. P.)—The Alma Mater
Society of Queen's University
rejected today a revised ques-
tionnaire submitted to them by
the Canadian Student Assembly.
It was announced that the C.
S. A. is to force a referendum.
The ballot was revised after
the original was made useless
by a ruling of the Alma Mater
Society prohibiting students
from voting on the topics as
presented in this questionnaire.

Directors of Revue Herald Acting Talent

Publication of Ques-
tionnaire Also
Announced

By E. H.

Up to now, news from the
Red and White Revue has been
mainly about the chorus. Now,
with opening night, March 7th,
just exactly two weeks away,
the Executive announces that
skits too are progressing satis-
factorily. Among those who will
appear this year are many
whose names will be remem-
bered from past shows: Huntley,
Duff, Audrey Goodwin, Doris
Alcock to name only a few.
Doris Alcock will depart from
her specialty of last year, sing-
ing and dancing, to prove that
she is in addition a very capable
little actress.

This year, the Revue has
made several promising discov-
eries in the way of actors. In
particular they suggest that the
work of Gnaedinger and Blair
be watched. This team, new-
comers to the Red and White,
will, they hope, go far to fill the
gap in Revue ranks caused by
the marriage and departure for
Timmins of Bernice Ashkanase.

The Red and White Execu-
tive have also announced pub-
lication of the Revue's own
questionnaire in tomorrow's
Daily. Carefully worded, this
questionnaire is guaranteed to
solve at least one problem con-
fronting McGill students: where
to spend one evening between
the seventh and the ninth of
March. The fact that the
Revue performers are a
minority group will it is sin-
cerely hoped, not prevent stu-
dents from answering this
questionnaire with the utmost
care and then dropping it in
one of the receptacles kindly
provided by the city for the
purpose.

The Med Banquet, which is slated
for this Saturday, will take place
also in the Mount Royal, in the
main ballroom at 7.30 p.m. The
speaker of the evening is Prof. W.
D. Woodhead, head of the Depart-
ment of Classics and former Dean
of the Faculty of Arts and Science.
The committee has announced that
the subject of Prof. Woodhead's
speech will be "A Classicist Offers
Criticism of Chirurgical Contacts."
The Professor took the Degree of
B.A. at Oxford, M.A. at Alberta,
and Ph.D. at the University of Chi-
cago.

The toasts of the evening will be
proposed by Principal James to the
University; to the Faculty by Dr.
C. P. Martin; to the two gradu-
ates (Continued on Page Five)

COMMERCE DEBATE ON CELIBACY HELD

H. Brazer and D. Dilven Suc-
cessfully Uphold Merits of
Married Life

Yesterday afternoon the necessity
of married life as opposed to
celibacy was successfully upheld by
Harvey Brazer and Don Dilven of
the Commerce Debating Society.

The affirmative side of the debate
"Resolved That Under Modern
Conditions Celibacy is Preferable to
Married Life," was upheld by Ed
Nadler and Frank Norman.

The negative side pointed out
the fact that helplessness and fem-
ininity appeal to the masculine taste
as well as to their gallantry, and
that should celibacy become an
established and universal state,
women would be on an equal foot-
ing with men and thus would lose
their chief charm. The debaters
went on to stress the irresponsibil-
ity of unmarried people, particu-
larly that of the footloose male. As
a final argument in the favour of
conjugal bliss and home life, the
debaters for the negative referred
to words of the illustrious essayist,
Francis Bacon, who claimed that
man's main purpose in life is to
multiply the race.

The affirmative side accentuated
the fact that man loves, above all
things, his freedom, and in marry-
ing he gives up the thing that is
most precious to him. Another im-
portant factor in favour of celibacy
lay in the disturbed and upset state
of the world today.

Nominations for Campus Posts Called—Deadline Set Forward to Feb. 29th

RVC HISTORICAL CLUB
WILL MEET TONIGHT

WOMEN'S POSTS OPEN

President of Students' Society
to Be Elected

ELECTIONS ON MAR. 13

McGill Union, Debating So-
ciety and Athletic Board
Positions Also Open

Nominations are being called
for the major campus positions
including the president of the
Students' Society (for which
there should be two or more
names given); president, vice-
president and secretary of the
Union; president and vice-presi-
dent of the Debating Union So-
ciety; and representative to the
Athletics Board.

Deadline Extended.

The deadline for nominations has
been changed from the original date
set Wednesday, February 28, to the
following day, February 29. It was
announced that the change was
made since it was felt that the first
date was too soon after the mid-
term recess to permit an adequate
consideration of candidates. Elec-
tions will take place on March 13.

The nomination list for the presi-
dency of the Students' Society must
be in writing, signed by fifty mem-
bers of the society, and handed to
the secretary Mr. G. H. Fletcher by
2.30 p.m. February 29. The same
time limit applies to nominations
for the Union offices, the Athletics
Board and the Debating Union.

Signatures Needed.

Twenty-five signatures are suffi-
cient to nominate candidates to the
Union positions and Athletics
Board, while 10 signatures will suf-
fice for the Debating Union nomi-
nation sheets. Women students
may vote only for the president
of the Students' Society.

Nominations are also being called
(Continued on Page Four.)

RVC Students Plan Annual Senior Dinner

Yesterday afternoon a short
meeting of students from R. V.
C. '41, '42, and '43 was held to
discuss the annual Senior Din-
ner.

Frances Cox, president of
third year, was in the chair. She
opened the meeting with a brief
outline of the purpose and func-
tion of the dinner, which is
given for the women graduating
class by the rest of the under-
graduates. She then mentioned
the reduction in the price of the
tickets, which in former years
have been \$2.00 for those who
go to the dinner, and \$1.50 for
those who do not. This year
the prices have dropped to
\$1.50 and 75 cents respectively.
Representatives were chosen
from each year to make up
committees for finances, pro-
grammes, invitations, decora-
tions, and refreshments.

As in former years the dinner
will be at the Windsor Hotel,
and the date will be announced
later when the examination
time-table is published.

The executive hopes, that
with these reductions, there will
be an even larger attendance
than usual, and thus make the
dinner more of a success than
ever.

Anglican Club

The Anglican Club is joining with
the Anglican Young People's
Association in their annual Lenten
Rally to be held in Christ Church
Cathedral on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m.

The Dean of Montreal, the Very
Rev. J. H. Dixon, M.A., B.D., is to
be the preacher.

All Anglican students at McGill
are invited to participate at this
service.

Around The Campus

Today: A general meeting of the Red Cross Society will be held at
5 p.m. in R.V.C. ... Fifteen minutes later, the Pre-Med Society gather
in the Union Reading Room. Where they will be addressed by Dr. C.
P. Martin. ... R.V.C. Historical Group meets this evening at 8.15 p.m.
... Earlier in the day, M. Blanchard will address the Societe Francaise
on "The French Language and Anglicisms in Canada" at 4 p.m. ... Finally,
the Players' Club presents "I Have Been Here Before."

Tomorrow: Dr. Odell will speak on the "Synthesis of Sex Hormones,"
when he addresses the Chemical Society. ... And in the Art's debates,
the Freshmen finals will be held.

Future: The Med Banquet is scheduled for Saturday while the Med
Ball will take place on the 8th of March. ... Three week-end ski meets
are on schedule: That of the Macabean Circle, the I.V.C.F. meet, and
one sponsored by the S.C.

Around The Globe

International News, February 21.

Germany sends economic negotiator to Rumania to secure full quota
of oil supply. ... Sweden protests against the bombing of border towns
by Russia. ... Yesterday's toll of shipping was three Dutch, two Nor-
wegian. ... The United States is awaiting a move from Japan in Far
Eastern affairs. ... Russia recalled all her technicians in Turkey. ... A
new Dalai Lama is enthroned today at Lhasa, Tibet.

American News, February 21.

Hyde affirmed that French-English accord is the basis of Canadian
unity. ... Prime Minister King states that the second division is preparing
rapidly. ... The Chamber of Commerce pledged its support of Economic
Mobilization. ... Mystery of New York art dealer suicide point to Chinese
deal.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE:
NEWS...Harriet Bloomfield
SPORTS...Drew Gibb

REPORTERS
B. Munroe, J. Weldon, S. Marshall, M. Walker, H. Williams, S. O'Reilly, A. D. Bloomberg, I. Polis, W. Corse, N. Taylor.

Montreal, Thursday, February 22, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 82

McGill Song Book

Music Bath Charms...
At least, that is what McGill students thought 55 years ago when they put their heads together and decided that McGill needed a song book; before the end of that term, McGill did get its first song book. A third edition appeared in 1921, but during the course of the ensuing nineteen years it has been completely forgotten.

Artisans have been seen going around sadly shaking their heads and murmuring to themselves: "What we need is an Artisan's song." Ignoramus! There are two Artisan's songs in the 1921 edition, not to mention songs glorifying all the other faculties. This collection comprises no less than forty-five McGill songs. Dedicated to Lieut.-Colonel John McCrae, its first selection is his poem "In Flanders Fields," set to music by Harold Eustace Keys.

Many fine songs have been produced by McGill men since the last song book was published. Take, for instance, "Hail to McGill," this has been printed in the Handbook for a number of years, but E. Russell Paterson's lyrics are doomed to useless obscurity because no one knows W. Bruce Ross' tune. Some of the music written for recent Red and White Reves could be incorporated in a new collection as typifying the more modern trends of music.

Such a song book could be used wherever McGill students gather. Better than anything else, it could rid the social life of McGill of a certain ennui which is too often apparent. It would also create a closer bond between the graduate and the Alma Mater, keeping alive memories of his college days. So what about a new McGill song book?

Misrepresentation

Misrepresentation of college life in the movies constitutes a persistent and regularly recurring fallacy. Every fan sees its crop of football pictures which run on all through the winter and carry with them the impression that college is any of several peculiar things.

College life, a la Hollywood, is certainly a cheery thing. Campuses are adorned with pretty co-eds, every one a beauty, and handsome, slick-haired athletes. Studies do nothing to hamper a good time—and are carefully and cleverly kept in the background. All life appears as a song and dance, and the most important things are cheers and wisecracks.

It is quite natural that Hollywood should make this error. First of all, it is better for box-office receipts, and, secondly, college life may have been, at one time or another, something like that. If we judge accurately, all life, college included, was just a shade tempestuous during the last decade.

But the day of Joe College is done. Students now take their school work more seriously, and give the rah-rah element its proper position. They all have an aim in life and are striving towards a definite and carefully planned goal. They recognize that their stay at college is one of exceeding importance and will shape the course of their entire lives.

We do not begrudge Hollywood a part-

tial use of this semi-burlesque of college. People like it and pay well to see it, and for these two reasons it may be employed to some extent.

The thing we do take offence at, though, is the unwavering tenacity with which this error is pursued. It doesn't appear once in a while, but always. After considerable thought we can recall no movie within the last several years which has accurately portrayed college life. To our knowledge, there has never been such a movie.

During recent years there has been a marked tendency to give movies an artful air of realism. More and more things are represented on the screen as they really exist and movie technicians have put themselves to remarkable inconvenience to study and portray life as it is. However, this realism has never been applied to the portrayal of college life, not even as an experiment.

Movie directors would be doing the nation a real service by a more accurate, or at least a less false representation. If nothing more, they would ease the minds of hard-going students who squirm perplexedly in their seats when they see their lot so distorted before the rabble.

Apparently movie mentors have never thought that they could be accurate and still make money. We are of the opinion that college life, as it actually exists, is far more interesting than the vacuous thing that passes for it on the screen, and, if given a trial, would prove just as popular. Such a representation would have the substantial advantage of accuracy, an advantage worth pursuing for itself.

—Oklahoma Daily.



Patty Says:

You started it with those exotic turbans! Javaneese dresses now — with the same flair for native colors, the same pagan designs a la Hedy. The shades are simply glamorous — sure to be a pre-spring pick-me-up.

An air of dainty elegance distinguishes the smartest town suits this coming season. The very essence of coquetry is in sheer wool fabrics with delicately draped details and underneath it all a darling peek-a-boo blouse. This extravaganza will surely turn your young man's fancy.

More brain-babes have been sighted on the fair co-eds recently. Joan has a necklace and matching bracelet of little gold (type) keys — collected from admirers who no doubt have now mastered the intricate art of picking locks. Ruth is wearing a string of (hold everything) porcupine quills! — That is originality.

At last a hat that makes good sense — cross my heart there is such a thing — it's the Cloche. Ageless... comfortable... practical... simple... and most becoming. Looks right with everything from tweeds to nine to four town frocks.

For a bit of nonsense the flower calot is suggested. Make it yourself! Member that hat someone sat on at the game last Fall? Well out the crown, buy some posies at Mr. Woolworth's plant them on top (with needle and thread please), and there you have it! A gay, perky charmer for about forty cents.

Batty Says:

This is indeed the time of year when your winter wardrobe lacks all sorts of things. You've worn some dresses until they have almost become uniforms. And you hate to think of buying new clothes 'cause Dad hasn't "come across" as yet with your Easter money. So now what to do? Change the neckline on your afternoon dress; for instance if it has a high neckline cut it to a square neckline, with two pins or brilliant clips at each corner. Instead of a linen collar substitute for lame or lace. With your angora bolero sport a fluffy frog-frog. Or better still remove the collar entirely and flash junk jewelry, the more bizarre the better.

Make your own bustle effect by draping a perky ribbon sash into loops which cascade down the back.

Add zest and sparkle to the frock by the use of leather covered and novelty buttons.

The old sports dress can be remodeled into a chic combination by separating the top from the bottom. Revamp the bodice into a smart bolero to be worn with a matching skirt and over a sweater or blouse and sport a contrasting belt for excitement.

April showers and the first spring crocus will soon be here, but don't dread the old rain-coats and umbrellas for all sorts of fancy fabrics are now being treated to repel water; and their colors and styles are something new and exciting even in a deluge.

It may sound silly, paging Mr. Ripley, but tangerine peelings are just the thing to add scent to your bath-water and to soften your skin!

As Batty will be unable to write her column any more this term, will any aspiring fashion-writers please get in touch with Kitty Haverfield, (No engineers need apply.)

Michigan Murmurs

The other day we ran across something that is so trite and yet unusual that we're almost afraid to submit it.

Sitting in The Betsy Ross (a coke dive), we picked an unused order blank off the floor and idly turned it over. On the back was carefully lettered the following saga: "Can't afford trip home, unexpected expenses came up today." It struck us as one of the most beautiful pieces of composition we had ever seen. Our thoughts wandered back to the many feverish hours we have spent gnawing a pen trying to think of a plausible reason for having spent more than we should have. Nobody's father can argue with an unexpected expense.

If anyone can remember the passages that were printed in this space about the University of Michigan car ban he will probably not be surprised at what follows. We propose to discuss that other great disability affecting the conduct of students here that is known as Women's Hours. Men are not inhibited as to the hour of night at which they must be in their rooms although they are restricted to living in approved quarters, dormitories, or fraternity houses. They are not permitted to live in apartments except under impossible circumstances and under no circumstances are you to be found with women or liquor on the premises, and we can remember the unforgettable experience of sneaking our Mother in to see the hole in which we grasp at a fleeting strand of life.

Women, however, are restricted as follows. Freshmen must be in their rooms at 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and they are permitted no dates on those nights. For all women above the freshman class the weekday hour is 10:30. On Friday night every woman can stay out until 1:30 a.m. Saturday night it is 12:30 a.m. for all women except seniors who are in both scholastic and social good standing, and it is their special privilege to disport themselves until 1:30 a.m. Sunday night all women are required to sign in at 11:00 p.m. All these so called privileges are dependent upon the girl being up on her studies, and without any social misdemeanors against her. On leaving her quarters after 8 o'clock any night she must do what is known as signing out and this involves practically making a diary entry as to her hopes and plans for the evening. Lateness carries with it a penalty of five minutes early return on the next weekend date for every minute of lateness. Congenital lateness is as like as not to cause the individual to be sent home.

The thing that had everyone on campus guessing these last two months has finally been settled and many a mind is again able to rest easily and happily. The whole thing started when President Robert Hutchins of the University of Chicago persuaded his Board of Regents to officially bury the long-dead corpse of the once-proud and virile thing that was Chicago football. Last November in Chicago, before a crowd of about 5,000 Michigan defeated Chicago, 35-0, which was the worst beating a Chicago football team had ever suffered. When the withdrawal of Chicago from football competition was announced during the Holiday Vacation Michigan men all over the country, at home for the vacation, began asking themselves who would replace Chicago on the 1940 and 1941 schedules. Pittsburgh, Purdue, various southern teams, and assorted fantastic rumours were bruited around for weeks; editorials were written about the situation in the Detroit papers; and finally it was announced that on September 28th next Michigan will meet the University of California at Berkeley. In the best traditional press-agent style the name of California was never so much as whispered in all the pre-contract signing prognostications. Now the concern of everyone we know is to find a way of getting to Berkeley next September.

—LOCAL 41.

POME

The hustling, bustling, wind-blown snow
Gets in your face wherever you go;
It gets in your eyes and your ears and nose,
And it blows and it blows and it blows and
blows.

When you open your mouth it rushes in,—
Flakes big and small, and none of them thin;
When you venture to open a cautious eye,
They clog it right up and you can but sigh;
And when you inhale through nostrils half frozen,
You can wish you were home by the fireside dozing!

And I confess when you're going through this,
You really have cause to feel quite remis.

And so when you go through the blithering snow,
As you certainly must, when you do have to go,
There isn't a thing you can do, I suppose,
As it snows as it blows up your nose which is froze.

—LOCAL 41.

IF.

If she calls you to her bedroom in the wee hours of the night,
And through half-closed eyelids you detect a telltale light,
If her bosom heaves tumultuously, like the tide upon the ocean,
And her voice is soft and tremulous, betraying her emotion,
If her nostrils dilate widely with each panting, labored breath,
And her shapely body trembles as might one approaching death,
If she beseeches and implores you, as she grasps your trembling hand,
To alleviate her suffering, the tortures of the damned,
THAT'S ASTHMA.

—Western Gazette.

A Short Treatise On Drama & Law

By ALFRED ZIMMERMAN.

There is a great deal of dramatic content in the law. What is more, tense and awe-inspiring than a criminal trial? What dramatist, seeking to bring upon the stage puppets to speak his lines and epigrams, could rival in compelling interest the two principals in any trial, upon whom all eyes are fixed? And in the dusty volumes standing on the shelves of the law libraries, what a wealth of material is to be found in which the dramatist, the psychologist, the sociologist, and the philosopher might revel. It is unfortunate that these records of actual cases are so neglected by all save the lawyer. For the latter is interested primarily in the legal principles involved and gives the facts of the case, the human and emotional values therein, only passing notice.

There is also a great deal of law to be found in the drama. For law is merely a social science. In all the social relationships of man there may be found some counterpart in the law. It is only natural therefore that some dramatic conflict should find itself revolving about the legal issues at a trial.

Eumenides Is Earliest.

One of the earliest plays containing a trial scene is the Eumenides of Aeschylus. Here the weighty question of guilt or innocence is decided by ballot. Orestes, after slaying his mother Clytemnestra by divine command, is hotly pursued by the Eumenides (Furies). He seeks sanctuary in the temple of Athena there to await judgment. Athena calls in some Athenian citizens to act as jurors. Then follows a duel of argument between Orestes and the Furies. The jurors drop their votes into two urns. Athena, whose judgment comes last, gives hers in favor of Orestes. The votes are counted and "both sides are even." Reading the play one feels a thrill and tension that is almost unbearable. Quite unbearable.

The very early English drama yields us many moral warnings, but few enforced by law. John Webster, an Elizabethan dramatist, gave us the tragedy of the law in The White Devil, and its comedy in The Devil's Law-Case. The latter is a tedious and complicated affair. The main incident is a malicious suit brought by a mother, Leonora, against her son, Romelio, trying to dispossess him on the (false) ground of illegitimacy.

Mystery Play Is Anonymous.

One of the best trials for murder occurs in the anonymous play, A Warning for Faire Women, published in 1599. The play is founded on a real crime, the murder of one George Sanders, a citizen of London, in 1573, which occasioned much public interest and a flood of ballads, pamphlets, and other sensational literature. The story is a sordid one. Anne Sanders, wife of the aforesaid George, plots with her lover George Brown, a certain Mrs. Drury, and Mrs. Drury's servant Roger, to rid herself of her husband. The crime is so clumsily committed that all four are speedily suspected and apprehended. The law disposes of the quartette with startling rapidity. It is to be noted that Mrs. Sanders later became a member of R. V. C.—Reformed Violent Criminals.

The works of Shakespeare show a great knowledge of legal terms and proceedings. So much so that a theory has been advanced that he must have served some time in a lawyer's office. There is, however, not the least evidence for this contention. But we have good reason to believe that he mingled and was friendly with the lawyers. Judging from his aptitude in picking up colloquialisms from other walks of life, he would not be very long in acquiring a vocabulary of legal terms.

Shakespeare Popular.

Shakespeare's plays were very popular with the lawyers, and this should blast all those who in their ignorance claim that law stifles the imagination and the finer sensibilities. During the Christmas of 1894 the Comedy of Errors was played in the great hall of Gray's Inn before a crowded house. The seats were in such great demand that the guests from the Junior Temple created a disturbance because suitable accommodation had not been reserved for them. So great was the commotion that the occasion was thereafter referred to as the "Night of Errors." (The tradition of occasional disturbances is preserved to this day by students of the law.) Some five years later the Twelfth Night was played in the hall of the Middle Temple.

Shakespeare apparently had a natural inclination to refer to law and lawyers. It would have been just as easy for Hamlet to moralize upon the skull of an engineer (though I admit there is nothing duller) or of a theologian, but he chose that of a lawyer and note

MOVIE REVIEWS

GONE WITH THE WIND.

It is very difficult to evaluate "Gone With the Wind" as a movie pure and simple, firstly because the book is so well-known and dearly loved, and secondly because one's critical faculties are rather deluged by the glamour of the chivalrous South. As a transcription of such a long and vigorous novel "Gone With the Wind" is well-nigh perfect, retaining the spirit of the original in spite of the Puritanical delusions of Mr. Hays. Everyone knows now that the four principals—Vivien Leigh, Clark Gable, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland—are the characters come to life, and that the rest of the cast is always adequate and often brilliant. The costumes, sets, and dialogue glow with the atmosphere of Margaret Mitchell's old South, and the Technicolor, though at all times enhancing the pictorial value of the story, was never obtrusive.

Except for its length "Gone With the Wind" was perfect screen material, and any faults in the picture are chiefly due to the telescoping of the original plot. In the second half of the picture death and disaster pile up without any of the intervening psychological detail of the novel. However, there is no doubt that for its sheer all-round excellence and for its scope and vigour, "Gone With the Wind" is a milestone in cinema history and a must for everyone interested in moving pictures, whether they have read the book or not.

—H. L. L.

with what ease he pours forth the legal terms—

"Why may not that be the skull of a lawyer? Where be his quiddis now, his quillets, his cases, his tenures, and his tricks? Why does he suffer this rude knave now to knock him about the sconce with a dirty shovel, and will not tell him of his action of battery? Hum! This fellow might be in's time a great buyer of land, with his statutes, his recognizances, his fines, his double vouchers, his recoveries: is this the fine of his fines, and the recovery of his recoveries, to have his fine pate full of fine dirt? Will his vouchers vouch him no more of his purchases, and double ones too, than the length and breadth of a pair of indenture?"

If Petruccio had had a lawyer at his elbow when he was bargaining for the hand of Katharine he could not have expressed himself in more precise legal language.

"An for that dowry I'll assure her of
Her widowhood, be it that she survive me.
In all my lands and leases whatsoever:
Let specialties be therefore drawn between us.
That covenants may be kept on either hand."

An officer of the court could not have used more exact legal terms than Bolingbroke in Richard II: "Lords, you that here are under arrest.
Procure your sureties for your days of answer."

But although Shakespeare may have been intimate with lawyers, we search in vain throughout the plays for a single comment complimentary to the profession of the law or in acknowledgement of the useful service rendered by lawyers in the administration of justice. But the unkindest cut of all is in the second part of King Henry VI, when Dick the butcher, as a suggestion for achieving a Utopia says, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers."

Shakespeare a Victim.

Shakespeare seems to have been a victim of the popular belief that prevails more or less in every age that lawyers are a necessary evil that we have to tolerate. Or perhaps he had in mind some disagreeable legal encounters of his own.

Sentences in his time were severe and often prejudiced and summary. Justice was not as impartial as it might have been. The playwright seems to have been convinced that the legal proceedings were defective. It was sadly in need of overhauling and Shakespeare presents few scenes of impartial justice. He gives many examples of summary convictions without adequate proof. The fate of Hastings was determined in an impetuous manner: (Continued on Page Four)

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B. W. & F. MEN IN BATTLE FOR COLLEGE TITLE

New Gymnasium Site of Intercollegiate Competition

COUPONS HONoured

Boxers, Wrestlers and Fencers Face Stiff Opposition in Meet

By W.Y.C.

Tomorrow should prove a gala night in B.W. & F. competition at McGill for it will mark the first Intercollegiate Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Meet on the campus. The reason for this absence of Intercollegiate competition at McGill has been a lack of adequate accommodation but this difficulty has been successfully overcome with the erection of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium on Pine Avenue and everyone should be on hand tomorrow night when the ring and mat men open the building to active competition.

Seek to Regain Title.

The meet is scheduled to get underway at 8:00 p.m. and will see McGill out to wrest the title from the Blueboys from Toronto, who made a clean sweep of events in last year's meet. Student coupons will be honoured and a full student turnout is expected. The student section will be kept open for coupon holders until ten minutes before starting time, when this section will be opened to the public. The meet should not only furnish an ample amount of fine competition for the spectators but will also be the first time that the gym has been open to the public and from all reports the spacious gym floor should be a fine sight to McGill students who have been sadly lacking sufficient gymnasium space in former years.

Despite many injuries in the Red boxing squad, Coach Bert Light believes that his aggregation should prove stiff opposition for visiting colleges. Among the unfortunate injuries which the Redmen have suffered are DeBlouis, Jay, Stanley and Greenwood. Shorty Shorteno will replace DeBlouis in the 145 lb. class who will be out of competition due to an injured shoulder, while Harry Jay is out with an abscessed tooth. Pete Stanley, injured in his bout with the Coast Guards, will also be unable to compete and Pete Greenwood rounds out the unfortunately long list of Red injuries. Due to these many absences the Redmen will not be represented in the 175 lb. class while the McGill hopes in the 165 lb. class rest on Brisenenden and it is greatly hoped that he will turn up to uphold McGill chances in this group.

Hughes & Mason Best Prospects.

Despite this last gloomy forecast, however McGill still have several boxers who should be depended on to come through with a win for the Redmen. Headlining this group of Red boxers is Tom Hughes in the heavyweight class and Vaughn (Continued on Page Four)

Juniors, Seconds Bid For Playoff Berths

Both the McGill Junior and Intermediate hockey teams will be fighting for playoff positions when they engage Verdun, Maple Leafs and Loyola respectively this Saturday. The former game was scheduled as part of a doubleheader last week, but was postponed until after the official period of mourning.

The Redmen at present occupy fourth place in the J.A.H.A. and need four points in their two remaining games to nose out Westmount for the right to meet the Leafs in the loop semi-final. Having drawn with both the leading teams, they must gain both points this time or suffer elimination. The McGill forces will be somewhat weakened by the absence of injured Bruce Ward.

The Intermediates also have their backs against the wall and a tough assignment in hand against the undefeated league leaders, but despite their lowly position, are capable of good hockey, and their determination may carry them to a playoff berth.

The Junior game will start at 2:00 p.m. at the Forum while the Intermediate fixture is slated to begin at 8:00 p.m. at Loyola.

SKIERS OUT FOR I.S.U. TITLE AT NORTHFIELD

...daily
sports...
by winnifred

Due to the regulations of the Intercollegiate Basketball league one of the best players on the Coed Intercollegiate Basketball team will not represent McGill in the Bronze Baby Tourney. It is particularly unfortunate because none deserves the honour of representing her college more than Nancy Drury. Taking an active part in caging during the past two years Nancy, due to her hard work, consistent attendance at practices and good playing managed to make the Intercollegiate team, which leaves for Toronto next week. Nancy's place will be taken by Eileen Johnston a young up and coming backsteer who is in her freshman year and has shown much promise as a player of team calibre.

At this point it might be advisable to go over the line-up once more. Maryellen Rossier and Peggy Tyndale are the only two remaining members of the last year squad which Toronto managed to defeat by the small margin of three baskets, while Nancy Nicol, Elspeth Russell, Barbara Johnson, Alison Lyster, Josephine Taylor, Elizabeth Brodie and Eileen Johnston are the new members of the sextette. The team will leave next Thursday morning and will play their matches on Friday and Saturday, and will be entertained Saturday evening by the University of Toronto.

At the present time the coeds are busily practising and getting all their passing combinations in perfect working order. Maryellen Rossier certainly has her hands full, and we hope that she may be rewarded by putting red shorts on the baby on March 1 and 2.

The last game that the cagers will play before they leave will be against the Verdun High School this Friday night at the high. These girls are the champions of the High School League and should give the coeds some good competition.

The shuttlecock experts have their Annual M.W.S.A.A. tourney Singles and Doubles well under way. The first round has already been completed and the second round is scheduled to be finished by next Wednesday. The coeds are warned that they MUST complete their games or default as this tournament has to be finished before the Intercollegiate meet which takes place at London on March 9. Of late the coeds have been entering into outside competition playing against St. Albans in a friendly game wherein they had an excellent opportunity to practice. Last night Dulcie Logan, Betty Bader, Flora Lee and Betty Burton four M.A.A.A. players gave the R.V.C. some excellent opposition.

All this practising should prove very valuable for the coed doubles players Elspeth Russell and Margaret Scott, and the Singles, Dora Proven and Lila Redmond. It must be kept in mind that any of these players are open to challenge and if they are defeated the player who defeats them will automatically be the champion. (Continued on Page Four)

STUDENT EXCURSION

C.P.R. Offer Special Rates for Long Week End

The Canadian Pacific Railway have announced special student rates for anyone interested in going up north this week end. These rates are understood to be less than the special week end rates and as long as the C.P.R. are assured of 25 passengers they will put on a special coach for the excursion rates.

Anyone interested in taking advantage of these rates should sign the lists which are posted in the athletic office in the McGill Union. Separate lists are posted for the different trains leaving Montreal and anyone interested is urged to sign the list as soon as possible.

Students taking advantage of these rates may leave Montreal on Friday or Saturday and although a full party of 25 must be made up from the lists for the train leaving the city nevertheless the 25 students need not all return together but may take any returning train within sixteen days. This lengthy excursion should prove very handy for the forthcoming long week-end and many students are expected to take advantage of these special student rates.

The team of McGill skiers who will make the trip to Northfield, Vermont, to compete in the I.S.U. meet was finally announced last night but at that the line-up was only tentative. The calamitous injury jinx which has beset the Redmen in the past week or two had those concerned with the choosing of McGill's representatives in such a state that when questioned about any member or prospective member of the squad they refused to commit themselves beyond admitting that "Well, he was alright when I saw him an hour ago."

Tentative Lineup.

The following team was announced last night, in the hope that all members will be able to make the trip. Downhill and Slalom—Mann, F. Moore, Scott and Townsend. Doug Mann is just getting over an attack of the flu and Fred Moore has a bad cold so that in case one of these two is not sufficiently recovered in time to race, Don Tirrell will probably take their place.

The cross country men will be G. Moore, F. Moore, Doherty and Tirrell while Kertland will also race but only so that he may enter the combined. George Moore's chipped ankle bone and the strained shoulder which still bothers captain Don Tirrell seem likely to cut down considerably the Redmen's chances to pile up points in this event.

Chris Mamen Missed.

Mann, F. Moore, Kertland and Tirrell are expected to do the jumping but again it's the same old story of injuries and sickness. Chris Mamen, who broke a bone in his ankle last weekend will be sadly missed in this event and also the combined in which he has been the most consistent McGill performer this year.

The combined results will be compiled from the performances of F. Moore, Mann, Kertland and Tirrell, providing the two first-named are sufficiently recovered to stand the strain of four events.

Probably Four Way Battle

To add to the already dark gray cloud surrounding the ski picture, is the fact that the Redmen have strong teams from New Hampshire and Middlebury to contend with as well as the everpowerful Dartmouth Indians. In place of the usual dogfight between the Red and the Green for the title there should be at least four colleges and perhaps more in the running. Middlebury have 11 Townsend to add to their brilliant jumper Eddie Gignac while Clark, P. Townsend, a fast downhill and slalom man and Keough who shines at cross-country and jumping should put the New Hampshire colors near the top.

About the only sunshine visible through the yards of black crepe hung on McGill's ski hopes is the fact that any or all of the three men new this year, Kertland, Scott and Doherty may, in the emergency come through with a performance surpassing any of their previous ones and give Red rosters a pleasant surprise.

There is always the chance also that Doug Mann will be sufficiently recovered to pull off a sparkling performance such as he did on his last trip to the States when he won Slalom honors at both the Carnival and the Eastern United States championship, and finally the hope that Fred Moore will jump and Don Tirrell run as they are capable of, when not bothered by injuries and sickness. Jim Houghton will coach the team and Gordon Kohl goes down as manager.

SHOW SKI MOVIES IN UNION GRILL TODAY

The McGill Outing Club has planned another program in its series of entertaining and instructive movies for this afternoon. The meeting had previously been scheduled for last week, but due to the untimely death of the late Governor-General of Canada, was postponed along with all other campus activities.

Arrangements have been made to show the movies at 5:10 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill. The subjects selected are "Snow and Ice" and "White Mountain" which deal with skiing as done on the North American continent in general. This is a subject very close to skiers in the Province of Quebec and should prove very interesting.

SENIOR HOCKEY

There will be a practice today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Speaking of
Sport
By F.W.P.

Skiing Reverses.

The outdoor prospects for the long week-end make this observer rush into print in review of some of the events of particular interest to the college skiing fraternity. First, of course, are the Intercollegiate Ski Union championships at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. Contrary to some listings, this meet is at Northfield—not Norwich, Vt. This is a small town near Montpelier, in the centre of the Green Mountains, close to the open slopes favoured by wandering Dartmouth O.C. lads.

The locale of the meet reminds us that gone are the days when this was a duel between McGill and Dartmouth, Norwich itself, although entering a full team, is not considered a threat; but New Hampshire, Maine and Williams will all be very much up there at the finish.

At the Middlebury College Carnival last week-end, Dartmouth led New Hampshire by little more than a point at the end of the slalom and downhill tests. When the officials completed their scoring, the Green had the slim margin of 485 points to New Hampshire's 481, with Middlebury's 461 next.

Freshman sensations are becoming more common since the days of Harry Hillman of Dartmouth, Bill Keough, 19-year-old cross-country and jumping star from Berlin, N.H., added to Ray Whitcher, Paul Townsend, Bob Clark, and others, provide the reason for the White Mountaineers state's rise.

And Eddie Gignac isn't Middlebury's only bet. Ever hear of Ira Townsend (the Townsends are strong in skiing), or of Ray Unsworth? Well, you may in Monday's papers. That's the way they do it down that way, with the coaching they're getting. A striking example is Bill Halsey, the Dartmouth senior who raced to fourth place in their Carnival langlauf and came third in the jump. Halsey came to Hanover without any skiing experience, and can be termed a pure Prager product.

All of which adds up to the fact that McGill, with a badly crippled team, is likely to find the competition much stiffer even for that second place position, with Dartmouth conceded their usual victory. But then, the Red skiers were conceded a win last year at St. Margaret's; it may be their turn to spill the experts. Anything can happen in skiing.

FEB. 22.

Washington's Birthday sees a great influx to the snow slopes from the cities in the eastern States, and the Laurentians have top snow and weather conditions to attract their share of the visitors by road, rail and air.

Today's big event, beginning the holiday week-end, is the Sno Birds' invitation slalom and langlauf at Lake Placid, followed by jumping on the Olympic hill and the Whiteface Mountain descent on Friday. This incidentally, is also the locale of the U.S. Eastern amateur championships on March 9 and 10. The slalom, to be set by Otto Schenke, will be held on Mount Jo's Rimrock Run and the "straightdown" race on Whiteface. The three Chivers brothers, Warren, Howard, and Roland (Continued on Page Four)

BASK'BALLERS MEET VARSITY AND MUSTANGS

Two Successive Games Friday and Saturday

ENTIRE TEAM INTACT

Intermediates Ready For Macdonald Encounter at St. Annes

The Senior Basketbblers went through their final workout yesterday in preparation for their "Suicide Trip" this week-end. The team reported in good shape, and after having a picture taken for the annual, Coach Van Wagner put the boys through a stiff drill, with accent on play-making.

Meeting the University of Toronto and Western Ontario on two successive nights, Friday and Saturday respectively, the team is aiming for a repeat of last year's success with two straight victories. The Redmen defeated the Purple and White in their initial encounter at the Montreal High School Gym, while Varsity and Western each defeated the other on their home floor.

Crucial Games

The trip means a great deal to McGill with two wins practically assuring them the championship. Although Queen's defeated the Red team in their first game this season, it is very likely that the cancelled game of last week-end will be awarded to McGill if a suitable date cannot be arranged. However, this (Continued on Page Four)

RED HOCKEY SQUAD PLAYS DARTMOUTH

Team at Full Strength for Saturday's Game at Hanover

The McGill Senior Hockey Team will journey to Hanover, N. H., to meet the Dartmouth sextet in a league contest on Saturday night. Dartmouth, present holders of the Quadrangular League title, will be without the services of "Soup" Campbell, mainstay of the defence, while McGill is intact, carrying the full team of twelve players.

Howie Walker, recently inflicted with a slight touch of bronchitis, has recovered and should display his usual form. Walker is at present the leading marksman of the team with nine goals and five assists for a total of fourteen points. Don Sullivan, captain of the Green squad, is a high scoring forward, scoring five goals against Harvard in a recent game.

Dartmouth's record in the International Intercollegiate League shows that they have defeated Harvard twice, but lost out to Princeton, Queen's and Toronto. In outside games they have shown superior form to win six games and draw two.

The Red defence of Perrin, Dunn and Brands, with Johnston in the nets, should be able to hold the Dartmouth squad at bay. However, the forwards will have to be in their best scoring form to equal Toronto's impressive victory over the Hanoverites of 13-1.

The probable line-ups are as follows: Dartmouth: goal (unannounced); defense, Cross, Hughes; centre, Maloon; forwards, Sullivan and Snow; subs, Keir, Morrow, Brooks, Wright, Riley, Burns, Wottles.

McGill: goal, Johnston; defense, Perrin, Dunn; centre, Dickson; forwards, Walker and Morrison; subs, Brands, Young, Keefer, Hibbard and MacDonald.

R.V.C. HOCKEY TEAM DROPS PRACTICE TILT

The Coed Hockey Team was defeated yesterday afternoon by the narrow score of 4 to 3, when they encountered their first male opponents at McGill.

The game was very close, and the girls were rewarded for their many hours of practicing. The boys scored three goals in the first period and one of the stronger sex got a penalty for holding. Although the game proved loads of fun, the girls still want to know why the boys were so serious.

The encounter with the males was a good practice for the Coed Hockeyists, who are going to play their first Intercollegiate game on February 24, when they meet Queens at Kingston. On the 28th of this month the R. V. C. Coeds will play against the Engineers, who very gallantly offered to exchange goalies for the game.

The players in yesterday's game were: M. Baly, R. Staples, M. Copping, E. Hunter, M. Matthews, B. Prince, A. Mitchell, M. Orr, S. Grove, B. Mercer.

Red Pucksters Race In Brebeuf Carnival

Four members of the McGill Senior hockey squad are scheduled to participate in the Brebeuf College Carnival at the Forum tonight at 8:15. Four colleges are to take part in the carnival, the others being University of Montreal, Brebeuf College and St. Mary's College.

A hockey game between Brebeuf College and St. Mary's will raise the curtain on the evening's entertainment, which will be followed by a relay race in which members of Royals, Verdun and Concordia will participate as well as the McGill Redmen and the alumni of Brebeuf College.

The four men chosen from the Senior hockey team to participate in the relay are Grant Morrison, Dan Doherty, Howie Walker and Bob Keefer. These men have showed their speed to opposing college teams many times to date this year and they will now be out to carry the Red colours across the line in front of several well known Senior Group players.

This relay race will be followed up by a parade of U. of M. students and the proceedings will round up with a hockey game between University of Montreal and Brebeuf College.

WRESTLERS

All wrestlers are asked to be at the Central Y.M.C.A. at 8 p.m. on Thursday to check their weights and have a short practice. Weighing in for the B.W. and F. meet will take place in the new gym at noon Friday. Everyone must be on hand.

Those who have towels or other equipment are asked to return them to the manager immediately after the meet. Those who have equipment and are not wrestling in the meet are requested to return it immediately as it is needed for those who are.

RED SWIMMERS VARSITY-BOUND

Veteran Pete Bourne Expected to Show Up Well

Hope to Wrest Trophy From Toronto After Three Years

This afternoon at 3:00 p.m. the McGill swimmers leave via Windsor Station for Toronto, where they will compete in the twenty-eighth annual Intercollegiate meet tomorrow night with McMaster University and Varsity. Although the Blueboys are the defending champions, having held the title for the past three years, Dr. F. M. Bourne has gathered together a very fine outfit which looks to be a contender.

Seek Reversal of Last Year.

Since the inception of competition, the Redmen hold a fifteen to eleven edge over the University of Toronto, but last year's victory, in which Varsity swept all but one event, was very decisive. The McGill burden will be carried largely by new men, with only two veterans of last year's squad, co-captains R. A. Bourne and E. J. Powell.

In previous competition this season, the Redmen trounced the Knights of Columbus in a meet that saw them win every event but one, which ended in a dead heat. A. M. Alvarez-Calderon showed good promise for the Toronto meet by capturing the diving, and Bourne indicated that he can still be depended upon, by finishing first in the 100-yards backstroke, the event which he also won in the Intercollegiate here last year. The latter, the mainstay of the team, will be strongly relied upon also in the 50-yard and the 100-yard relay.

The following is a complete list of McGill entries: MEDLEY RELAY: Mahon, Soper and A. J. Alvarez-Calderon; Withrow (reserve).

(Continued on Page Four)

BRITTANY SHOE STORES

966 WEST — ST. CATHERINE — 926 EAST

Our Spring Shoes are now on display.

Come and have a look at our windows.

Brogues in Plain or Grain Leather



CRESCENT DRUG STORE

★ WOODBURY SOAP SPECIAL! ★

4 Cakes Reg. 29c 24c 3586 Park Ave.

TEK ★

The Modern Toothbrush Reg. 50c ea. 2 for 49c BE. 2515

The Cafeteria in the McGill Union serves Dinner every night except Sunday, from about 5.30 o'clock. All men in the University are invited to take advantage of this service and to have guests in to dinner with them if they wish. Women are allowed in the Union Cafeteria for Dinner.

Union House Committee.



HOCKEY

Games today: 8:00—Eng. vs. Com. 6:00—Arts vs. Med.

Games tomorrow: 5:00—Com. 4 vs. Eng. 3. 6:00—Eng. 1 vs. Com. 1.

Referee for today's game:

5:00—B. Smith. 6:00—B. Smith.

Managers of Theo. & Arch. can arrange the playing of their postponed game for any time after 7:00 p.m., any evening simply by

arranging suitable hours with Andy at the rinks.

If at all possible the scheduled games should be played even if the ice condition is not perfect. If this is not done then the league will not be finished in time for the playoffs.

BASKETBALL

No games today. The gym may be used for practice if any Faculty or class so wishes. Hours are 5:00 and 6:00 p.m.

Ski Pictures today at 5:10 in the Union.

A Short Treatise On Drama & Law

(Continued from Page Two)

"You are a traitor—Off with his head!"

Shakespeare has given us several trial scenes, and the one that most readily comes to our minds is from the Merchant of Venice. That scene presents a very unfair trial. An eminent English jurist once remarked that he would have granted Shylock a new trial at once if an appeal had been made to him. The art of the dramatist has made us so intent upon the fortunes of Antonio that we are disposed to applaud the unseemly interruptions of Gratiano which would have called forth a rebuke from any well constituted court. The dignity of the court is sacrificed for dramatic effect. We are so overcome by Shakespeare's art that we are fooled by sophistry, forget about justice, and join the rabble in pelting stones at poor old Shylock.

In modern drama there is no great trial scene. Mention may be made of Masefield's Trial of Jesus, Swinburne's Marino Faliero, and Shaw's Saint Joan. The Web contains a strong trial scene, and the play is a powerful indictment of the English legal system as regards circumstantial evidence. Galsworthy has a trial in The Silver Box and one in Justice which makes painful reading. Yet the prison scene, in which the miserable Falder is suffering his term of separate confinement, so powerfully wrought upon the then Home Secretary when he saw the play acted that he reduced the terms of nine months "solitary" to three or four.

... merely musing in manhattan

(Continued from Page One)

the difference of success or failure in a close decision. . . .

Plan Now For Tomorrow's Job. . .

Roswell C. McCrea, Dean of the School of Business, hits the essence of the problem when he writes: "Business has grown increasingly complex both in organization and operation. The wise choice of an occupation calls for careful scrutiny of opportunities and requirements in business and the professions."

While McGill has no organized system to cater effectively to the students as a body, a wealth of information and sound and sincere advice are available for the asking. Ask any prof or all your profs about suggestions for your future. The germ of an idea in your freshman year may blossom forth into rich bloom by your senior year. A college-man cannot start thinking of his future too soon. . . .

B. W. & F. MEN IN BATTLE FOR COLLEGE TITLE

(Continued from Page Three)

Mason in the 135 lb. group. Shorty Shorteno should also come through for the Redmen in the 145 lb. class while it is hoped that Abe Bazer-man will be successful in the 118 lb. category.

Among a strong list of boxers invading the McGill campus from Toronto are the Intercollegiate champion MacLean in the 175 lb. class and Rafus, fighting at 155 lbs. MacLean is a much experienced boxer and is expected to take his class handily for the Blueboys.

Saxon's Wrestlers Ready.

Bert Saxon's boys rounded out their final practice on the mat last night and are prepared for any opposition that visiting colleges may offer. Sabbath a new man weighing in at 125 lbs. has shown great promise in practice bouts to date this year and should show up well in Intercollegiate competition. Todd will be back from last year's squad for the Redmen in the 135 lb. class while Scott will be out to give the Redmen a win among the 155 lb. entries. Charters and King both new prospects will be wrestling for McGill in the 165 and 175 lb. classes respectively while Bode, who tops the scale at a cool 235 lbs. will be on the mat for the Redmen in the heavyweight class.

The fencers also are out to wrest the title from Toronto in the forthcoming meet, led by Doug Kelly, who won the club title with score leading a promising group of fencers of Smith and Hermann. Toronto also have a strong squad, however, captained by Williams, and stiff competition is to be expected in the assault-arms.

On the whole the Redmen should

furnish stiff opposition to the visitors and from rumours drifting down from other colleges it appears that the Blueboys from Toronto will be the team to beat for the title.

...daily sports... by winnifred

(Continued from Page Three)

matically take their place on the Intercollegiate team.

Monday night saw the experts in a two hour practice session with Mr. Ashby their coach and from all reports it was very successful, and it is hoped that there will be several more such gatherings. Next week Dora Proven intends to hold another of the Mixed Doubles Evenings, but as yet the date has not been announced.

Something new has been inaugurated in the field of Physical Education. The regular basketball class for the first time in several years entered into outside competition. This class is made up of a group of beginners some of whom have participated in high school basketball. Under the able captain Kalliope Anastas, Dorothy Koch, Louise Astbury, Betty Telford, Lorraine Fee, Betty Wickers, Dorothy Murray, Beatrice Kirsch, Maisie Wake-man and Dorothy St. Marie and Geraldine Hamlet defeated their opponents the Southwestern Y by the score of 28-17. This is the same Y team that played our Intercollegiate squad, not so long ago. They are a group of young business women and are coached by Mrs. Amaron the former Dorothy Burrell, Physical Education Graduate. Betty Telford took highest scoring honours for the R.V.C.-ites while Joan Mann showed up to good advantage for Y squad. It is hoped that there will be a return game sometime in the near future.

Comes now! some good news for the ski enthusiasts. R.V.C. has the house for the long week-end. Some coeds will be going up Saturday morning and will remain till Monday night while others will leave Sunday and stay till Tuesday. There is still room for one or two more on Saturday night and on Monday night and all those interested are asked to get in touch with Sylvia Grove. Those who have not paid their fee are asked to do so today in the Physical Education office. The price as you probably know is \$1 a night. A good time should be had by all for if it doesn't snow you should get a good suntan.

NOMINATIONS FOR CAMPUS POSTS CALLED

(Continued from Page One)

for president and secretary of the Women's Union, and president of the McGill Women's Athletic Association. The nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by 25 members, while 25 members of the M. W. S. A. must sign the nominations for that association. All names must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2.30 p.m. Wednesday, February 29, 1940. Those elected will take office on July 1, 1940.

Duties of Students' President.

The president of the Students' Society is also president of the Student's Executive Council, and sits on the Athletic Board. He represents McGill at the inauguration of a new principal, or when a distinguished visitor comes to the University. The president of the Union is president of the Union house committee and regulates the use of the building.

There are reservations in the Union for the president of the Students' Society and the president and secretary of the Union, but none for the vice-president.

MEDS TO HOLD BALL, BANQUET

(Continued from Page One)

ing classes by Prof. J. C. Simpson; and Dr. G. D. Murray. The speeches will not comprise the sole entertainment, and something novel is planned. Music will be furnished by Jack Small's Orchestra.

Tickets are available at the price of 2.50 each from Miss Mudge and Mr. Marshall, as well as class representatives and the banquet committees. These are: Roy Grimmer and Gordon Wheelock, Co-chairmen; E. Asherman, Med. V. Walter Eppley, Med. IV, John Powell, Med. III, Dave Withrow, Med. II, Kevin Fay, Med. I. Those wishing to attend are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible in order to facilitate the arrangement of tables.

Attention: Clubs and Societies

The following groups and any others which have had pictures taken are asked to please turn in their write-ups to the McGill Annual AT ONCE. In the list below, write-ups of clubs marked with an asterisk should not be more than 800 words in length. All others should be not more than 250 words in length. All must be typewritten. Activities of any clubs yet to take place should be mentioned in the past tense.

A photograph without a write-up is of no use to the Annual, and the Editorial Board reserves the right of using its discretion if material is not forthcoming in the immediate future.

- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| *Medicine 4: Class History. | Medical Undergrads Society. |
| *Senior Rugby Team. | Bridge Club. |
| Intermediate Rugby Team. | Classical Club. |
| Freshman Rugby Team. | Psychological Society. |
| Soccer Team. | Sociological Society. |
| Book Exchange. | Freshie Reception Committee. |
| Junior Prom Committee. | Historical Club (Men). |
| Union House Committee. | International Relations Club. |
| Scarlet Key. | Martlet Society. |
| Commerce Undergrads Society. | Mechanical Club. |
| Law Undergrads Society. | Outing Club. |
| | Student Christian Movement. |

Will the following groups please make arrangements at once for having pictures taken if they have not already done so:

- | | |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| Gym Club. | Swimming Club. |
| English Rugby Club. | Junior Prom, Committee. |

PHILOSOPHY OF HISTORY TALK

(Continued from Page One)

time and resort to some divine purpose which we cannot find empirically. The Christian philosophy assumed such a divine purpose. All other philosophies of history are secularizations of this philosophy. They merely substitute some concept like 'progress' for 'providence.' But they are as transcendental as the 'Kingdom of God.'

"The study of history," concluded Mr. Currie, "will doubtlessly have strong and important impacts on ethics, metaphysics and all branches of philosophy."

BASKETBALLERS MEET VARSITY AND MUSTANGS

(Continued from Page Three)

decision will be reached at a meeting of the board of the C.I.A.U. in Montreal on Saturday.

High Purdie, Frank Gianasio and Neville Wykes will carry the play on the forward line while Captain Dave Kingston and Warren Sandberg will ward off the Varsity attack. Preparing for a rugged contest with the possibility of high fouling coach Van Wagner is taking nine men on the trip. To complete the squad there will be Sam Mislav, Burt Holdridge, Art Kalfas and Don Noseworthy. Noseworthy, a six footer playing on the freshman team, has been displaying brilliant form and makes good use of his height under the basket.

Seconds Meet Aggies.

The intermediate cagers will journey to Macdonald on Saturday afternoon for their first engagement with that team. Although the record shows only three victories in eight games the seconds hope to win the next two which are against the St. Anne's squad.

Mac Reilly and Gerry Leonards, guards, will be the mainstays of the team, while Urban McCulloch, Ross Culley, Don Robertson and Norm Taylor will be playing forward. In addition to these regulars one of the juniors will play as the star centre, Jeff Asch, will be missing from the line-up. Judging on past performance it will be Bob Milne, Laurence Goddard or Payson Shonkwiler who makes the trip.

Speaking of Sport

By F.W.P.

(Continued from Page Three)

and, are among the entrants in the Sno Birds' meet.

It is interesting to note how the Winter Sports Carnival idea is spreading among the New England colleges that are in or close to the big hills. In addition to Dartmouth and Middlebury, there are snee-sneers at U. of New Hampshire (Durham), at Williams College (Williamstown, Mass.), at Maine (Brunswick), Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby, and another at Bradford, N.H. Some idea of the crowds that these events draw can be gathered from the Berlin, N.H. report that 30,000 are expected to see the national jumping championships there this Sunday.

Speaking of crowds, spring skiing at the famous Tuckerman Ravine snow-bowl of Mount Washington (there it means anything up till the end of June) last year attracted more than 50,000 persons. Last any of you think that Winter

here is on its last legs right now, let it be known that Mont Tremblant is ready for a good two months yet, and the Mount Mansfield Sugar Slalom is set for April 28.

DURANCE ET AL.—1940.

If you are interested, as I was, in learning what becomes of the Dartmouth kanonen after they leave the Alma Mater, here's something from the secretary of the D. O. C. It's particularly timely, since many of them will undoubtedly drift back to the old slopes at Northfield to see how Prager's current crop is carrying on the Green tradition which they made famous.

Jack Durance has returned from India, where he had a close call in a climbing expedition of the Himalayas, and now is the official ski teacher for the citizenry and visitors at Hanover and the students of Dartmouth. His more illustrious brother, Dick, is secretary of the Sun Valley S. C. and official photographer of this prominent Idaho resort.

"Dave Bradley has returned from Cambridge University as a Rhodes Scholar and is continuing his education in the School of Drama at Yale. Steve Bradley, Dave's brother, has been with the Pittsburgh Players and will spend the Winter skiing throughout the West. Roy (Tiger) Chamberlin is studying at Theological School in Chicago.

"Warren Chivers is teaching geology at Vermont Academy and instructing the ski team and his younger brother, Howard, is teaching English and skiing at New Hampton (N. H.) School for Boys. Buddy Little is at the Dartmouth Medical School. Ted Hunter had to forego his scholarship to the University of Zurich and now is at the Harvard Architectural School.

"John Litchfield is instructing in skiing at Sun Valley, Ed Meserve is an assistant in the Dartmouth College Physics Department; Ed Wells is at Dartmouth Medical School; Henry (Bem) Woods is teaching at Northwood School; Selden Hannah is with the Franconia (N.H.) Ski Patrol and Everett Wood is doing advertising work in New York City."

RED SWIMMERS VARSITY BOUND

(Continued from Page Three)

DIVING: A. M. Alvarez-Calderon. 50-YARDS: Bourne, Powell; Simpson (reserve). 440-YARDS: Raynsford, Bourne; Simpson (reserve). BACKSTROKE: Withrow, A. J. Alvarez-Calderon; Bourne (reserve). 100-YARDS: Lewis, Powell; Soper (reserve). 200-YARDS BREASTSTROKE: Mahon, A. J. Alvarez-Calderon. 10-YARDS RELAY: Bourne, Lewis, Powell, Simpson; Soper, Mahon (reserves).

SPORT NOTICES

R.V.C. SKI HOUSE

Will the girls who are going up to the R.V.C. Ski House at Ste. Adele for the long week-end February 24-27 please pay their money today at the Physical Education Office. The charge is \$1.00 per night. Prompt payment will help the manager considerably. If you have signed and cannot go please say so. There is a long waiting list.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

There will be a practice today at 3 p.m.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Women's Union and M.W.S.A.

Nominations are hereby called for the offices of President of the Women's Union, Secretary of the Women's Union, and President of the M.W.S.A.

Nominations for the Women's Union must be signed by at least 25 members of that Union, and for the M.W.S.A. by at least 25 members of the McGill Women Students' Athletic Association.

All nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by 2.30 p.m. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1940.

Inspector, Air Training Scheme

The Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Department of National Defence and the Aeronautical Inspection Directorate, North America, of the British Air Ministry, invites applications from men interested in undergoing a course of training preparatory to appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme.

Duties: Their duties, on appointment as Inspector, Air Training Scheme, will be to inspect, under direction, parts for both aircraft and aircraft engines; to carry out inspection of aircraft and aircraft engines during construction or repair; to conduct tests of materials used in aircraft and aircraft engines.

Qualifications Required. Candidates must be (a) Graduates in engineering from a University of recognized standing, or (b) Men with practical engineering experience who preferably have served an apprenticeship or pupilage with an engineering firm.

Further details may be obtained in the Engineering Building or from the Registrar's Office.

Lost

A money order made out to Melvin M. Malen was lost somewhere on the campus or in one of the buildings. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman or with Alec at the Tuck Shop.

Notice

Will the following persons please get in touch with Bill Long, MA. 2055, as soon as possible—re Class Pins 42: Ernest Wyatt, J. Toller, Elmar Spielberg, Fred Forbes.

Red Cross

In accordance with instructions from headquarters there will be a general meeting of the McGill Branch of the Red Cross today at 5 o'clock in R.V.C.

Pre-Medical Society

A meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be held today at 5.15 in the Union Grill, when Dr. C. P. Martin, Prof. of Anatomy will address the group.

R.V.C. Historical Club

A meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Club will be held today at 8.15 at Apt. 17, 2101 University St. Papers will be given on the Duchesse of Chevreuse and the History of Humour.

Chemical Society

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building on tomorrow at 5.00 p.m. Speaker: Dr. Arthur D. Odell, of Charles E. Frost & Co., Ltd. Subject: Synthesis of sex hormones. All those interested are invited to attend.

J. H. RICHMOND, Secretary-Treasurer.

Lost

An Exercise book containing Chemistry Notes and others as well, in Room 250 of the Biological Building, during the course of the Zoology Lecture. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Owner: Kent Winter.

Societe Francaise

M. l'Abbe Etienne Blanchard will address the Societe Francaise today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room, on "The French Language and Anglicism in Canada." Tea will be served.

Members of The Graduating Class

Unless you request otherwise your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar, (March 1).

Lost

A grey evershard Waterman pencil on Tuesday night at the Daily office. Would finder please leave it in the sports department, or return to J. MacLeod.

Found

Blue scarf at Park Slide night on Tuesday, February 6th. Would the person who picked this up at

the Clubhouse please return it to Fred C. Moore at ELwood 3355.

McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs

There will be a joint practice today, Thursday, at 5 p.m., in the Union Grill Room. This is an important practice. There will also be a men's practice next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Graduate Fellowships

The closing date for applications for Graduate Fellowships at the following Universities is March 1st, 1940:

- Barnard College, Columbia University;
- Brown University;
- University of Cincinnati;
- Duke University;
- University of Iowa;
- Iowa State College;
- University of Kansas;
- Massachusetts Institute of Technology;
- Mount Holyoke College;
- National Research Council Awards;
- University of Nebraska;
- New York University;
- University of North Carolina;
- Northwestern University;
- Ohio State University (Mueller Haupt Scholarships in Biology);
- Ohio State University (Elizabeth Clay Howard Scholarships);
- University of Pennsylvania;
- Radcliffe College;
- St. Louis University;
- University of Toronto (War Memorial Fellowships);
- Tulane University;
- University of Virginia;
- Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.;
- Yale University.

Further details of these awards may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Chester MacNughten Prize

This prize, which may be divided, has at present a value of approximately \$75. It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama, essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse. Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided they have been published since 1st March, 1939. Compositions must be typed and must reach the Registrar before the 1st March, 1940.

Senior Dinner

The following committee heads will meet tomorrow at 2 in the R.V.C. Common Room:

Finance—M. Eddy, M. Lemesurier, W. Fairhead, A. Dodd, J. Mitchell. Program—M. Gaunt, P. Millen, J. Smith.

Decorations—P. Tyndale, C. Chambers, P. Masters. Invitations—P. Buckingham, G. Cotterell, M. Hall. Refreshments—R. Spinney, M. McKay, R. Hill.

MIDGET NAMED TO SENATE SEAT

Former Racketeer and Mail-Robber Puts on Gray Wig and False Teeth as Upper House Welcomes Him to Their Arms—Lets Legislators in on Policy Racket

Ottawa. — (C.U.P.) — The Prime Minister's office announced last night that Mordecai the Midget, dapper man-about-town and con-man, had been elevated from the Don Jail to the Canadian Upper

House. Jeers greeted the announcement.

Interviewed yesterday, the new appointee was not happy. "I ain't old enough for a pension," he shouted. "It's positively undemocratic, railroadin' an innocent and law-abidin' thief like me into politics. Why, I'll be demoralized."

Immediately following the statement, the new Senator-designate shot three unruly brats for chanting "Old Man Mordecai" and "Over the Hills to the Senate."

Members of the Upper House welcomed the new member with glee. "Maybe he knows some new stories," said one. "It gets awfully dull just sitting there listenin' to the same old stuff day after day. And we don't want to adjourn, because then all we can do is go home and listen to the radio. Ain't as young as we used ter be. No sir, but we're still spry. Heh, heh, heh, heh, heh."

But Senator Dandruff of Alberta expressed a minority sour note. "Why the young whippersnapper; he's no more than fifty-five or my name isn't. The youngster's hardly dry behind the ears. I know all about these young ones. Their arteries ain't hard yet, and they keep a-jumpin' up and sayin' things in a loud voice. The last one interrupted five of my favourite dreams before I shot him."

Meanwhile, plans are progressing apace for the mighty mite to take the oath of office. Questioned, he answered, "No, I don't know that one, but I have a couple of others, real beauties. How about this, (Censored)."—Toronto Varsity.

THE FUEHRER'S PRAYER

The Latest Ultimatum

(The following poem was found in a scrap-book, and we don't know the name of the author. It dates from the last war, but with a few slight alterations emerged so gloriously modern as to be entirely suited to 1940 consumption).

Gott, Gott, dear Gott, attentions please,

Your bardner Adolph's here Und has a vord or two to say Indo your private ear:

So durn away all udders now Und listen vell to me, For vat I say concerns me much, Meinself und Schernmany.

You know, dear Gott, I was your friendt,

Und from mine hour of birth I quietly let you rule der Heffen Vile I ruled o'er der Earth.

Und ven I told mein soldiers Of by-gone battle days, I gladly split der glory.

Und gave you half der praise. In every way I tried to prove Mein heart to you vas true, Und only claimed mein honest share

In great deeds dat ve do. You could not half a better friendt: In Sky, or Land, or Sea, Dan Adolph Hitler number vun Der Lord of Shermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis: Dat you should still be friends, Und you should help to send my foes

To meet der bitter ends. If you, dear Gott, vill dis me do I'll nothing ask again, Und you und I vill bardners be For evermore — Amen.

Best sellers in Germany for 1939 were: (1) The Bible, (2) Mein Kampf, and (3) Gone With the Wind. We can't understand why Hitler let the Bible, which has been the world's best-seller for years, keep that position in 1939.

—Montana Kaimin.

From a recent radio program. . . .

Character: I must run in now. I have a stew on the stove. Gracie Allen: I'll bet that will sober him up!

REVUE

Chorus — Chorus rehearsal this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at 5.00 o'clock for the following: Mathewson, Nase, Martin, Leipoldt, Stafford, Patterson, Main, Burke, Ross, Burgess, Davidson and Mackay.

The following please come down to the Revue Office today for a fitting: Birks, J. Grimley, B. Grimley, Fee and Spearman.

Skits — Rehearsal at 4.00 o'clock for the following: Duff, Phelps, Alcock, Mechin, Stewart, Rogers, Patterson, Hills, Popovitch, Byers, Stohn and Neville.

Rehearsal at 2.00 o'clock for the following: Francis, Brown, Alcock, Phelps, Mechin, and Hessey-White.

But listen, Gott, it must be quick Your help to me you send, Or else I half to stop attack Und only play defend. So four and twenty hours I gif To make the Allies run Und put me safe into my place, Der middle of der sun.

If you do dis I'll do my part, I'll tell der world der fact— But if you don't den I must link It is a hostile act.

Den var at vonce I vill declare Und in my anger rise, Und send mein bomber ships to wage A fight up in der skies.

Diss Ultimatum now, dear Gott, Is von of many more.

Mein mind is settled up to clean Der whole world off der floor, Because you vas my partner, Gott, An extra shance is giften, So help at vonce, or else I'll be Der Emperor of Heffen.

—Falt Ye Times.

CANDIDE

A professor was waiting in the bitter cold for a train to London when the Non-stop Cornish express astonishedly stopped at the station.

The professor promptly got on board. He had one foot in the carriage when a railway guard said, "You can't get on here sir. The train does not stop."

"That's all right," said the professor. "If the train does not stop, then I am not on it."—Ubysey.

Her eyes were like the sky's own blue;

Her hair like golden sparkling dew; Her form—one the gods acclaim; Her face—mere words can not frame

But then—she was not mine. Oh tragedy—it isn't funny;

For you see, my dear old friend, She was just a show room dummy. —Silver and Gold.

We did a thriving business in the Tuck Shop on Tuesday night. Thank you. Come again.